Nor doom then standest in a higher state

Than those whom God thy happier chance denied. Be all for heaven; though life draws near the

Give to repetitate a thy last come loss breatly For more and no rethis mortal weakite sources. That pledges thes to take the form of death And sieep awhite. What it is dreams the door

#### THE WITCH OF YELL.

The witch at placitly awing in her like nothing in the world but a sonole Zetlander of some 40 odd years, with a fresh color and a talek coll of raven white. I gave her good morning and against her ear. asked her if she would give me a glass of water and a bannock of ostcake, as I had been walking for some hours and was both hungry and thirsty.

"And welcome," she said, with the pretty Shetland courtesy, "if you be from Ireland, mistress,

"I am Ir 'a" I said, "but wouldn't you give an outcake to an English weman, my friend? No?" as she shook her head resolutely. "And how is that?"

"No food of my baking will pass Scots or Southron lips," she said harshly. "Sit ye down," pointing to her own stool. "Ye're fair tired out, mistress." I laughed faintly as I accepted the

seat. "I have been trying to walk away from myself," I said, "and though I've t amped through a whole forenoon I haven't done it yet."

"Ah!" she said, smiling a little-only with her lips, for her eyes kept their steady sadness. "It's a far way you have to go, mistress, and you must walk by night 'stead o' day. You're married," glancing down at my ungloved hands. "Have ye ever borne a child?" I looked down at my black dress and nodded silently. The woman drew in her breath sharply as if she were hurt at heart. "Aye," she said, "so have I, and lost it too. Poor lass!" And to my intense astonishment she stopped and kissed me once and again. "How old was he?" she went on gravely, taking no heed at the wonder in my face. "Mine was a man grown, but yours must ha' been but a bairn. Ye have the look of a bairn yourself."

"Have I?" I said, with a dreary laugh. "An old bairn, I'm afraid. My boy was 7 years old."

"Aye, and your man's alive? Do I know your man, and what for does is let you come here to dree your weird alone?

"My man knows it's the kindest thing he could do," I said. "And I think per haps you know him," I added, a little proudly. "Nearly every one in the ! lands knows Hector MacKenneth."

"Ay, do they. He's a man?" the witch said emphatically, as the came out of the cottage with a plate of lannocks and a big one of milk. "And there never a soul in the islands but he has done a leind turn or spoken a kind word to-even to me.

to A me you were the wisest woman in the islands, Lief."

"Did he, now? And I his brother's wife!" the witch said musingly.

I started. "Whose wife? Not Ronald MacKenneth's-Round that died in England?"

"That same Ronald," she said quiet, ly. 'He died in the south, I know, and some Southron brought the news to MacKenneth himself. But he lies buri 1 away in the south, I heard say. Do ye know where, Mistress MacKenneth?"

soul," I said pitifully. "I wish I could help you.'

"My bonny Ronald," she said, looking out to the blue, tumbling waves of the sound, her eyes grave and sad and her voice very low, "It's little vethought of me, but on the day we were ing." Then she bent down a little and looked sharply into my face.

to ve that we two were not man and wife? Did ever MacKenneth himself? "Never MacKenneth," I said honest-

"Others have, though," She harked sharply at me again, then caught my hand in hers and dragged me up from my sent. "Come wi' me, you wife of the MacKenneth, and I'll show you

what handfasting means to a weman." I drew my cloak round me with my free hand, and we went slowly tegether over the scattered rocks and sand and down a little grassy slope, till we stood in front of an upright stone with a round hole in its center.

"There," said the witch, still holding my hand fast in hers, "there's where we were married-my man and L See ye here, Eleanor MacKenneth, do you love your man, or liked ye your

first Ind best?" I cried in my heart to the dead and gone Oscar to forgive me, and then I looked the woman fairly in the eyes and answered her, "I love MacKenneth

"Where were ye married? In kirk, of

"In kirk, yes. We were married in a London church," I said; "the Church of St. Stephen."

"Kirk Stephen, aye? Well, this is Kirk Odin, where thousands have been made man and wife in their day. Go. you nearer to the stone, wife of Mac-Kenneth, and you shall be married there too, if you're no' afraid."

"Do I look afraid?" I said, with e smile, and she smiled back at me.

"Put your hand-closed so-through ! the hale in the stone," I obeyed with some difficulty, for the hole was unevenly cut, and its odges were jagged. "Now, said the witch, "open your of candemned men -London News.

and and hald it so, and now say after

I is good a morning and then reeased after her. "He the mone of the Che toy a time name of Odin, I hold begund have they through this life, and that life, and all lives to follow. I call thee and heep thee, my hand for the wices, my lips for thy kisding, my strength for thy weakness, my tears for thy serrow, my breast for thy head then thou house thee to sleeping, my life for thy calling" - Then she stopped and looked variatly at me and be youd as, and I finished the eath with words that rose in my mind, though I had more it and them to form:

"My life for thy calling, my death for the is not. Rear, Ther and hear Office and Plactor Mackenmeth." Then I do wany hand out from the hole and doorway when I saw her first, hadding format to the witch, but the next minne I my that her thoughts were not with me or with this material world at all, and I went sorrly away, leaving her standing with her back to the sea and black hair bulf hidden by her headgenr, her eyes fixed on the great stone, listena bright blue handkerelsief spotted with | ing intently and vainly, with her hand

So I saw her the next time I passed her neat cottage. She had been gathering some borls, and now she stood listening again, with the herbs held tightly to her breast. This time I stopped to speak to her. "Lief MacKenneth," I said quietly, "are you not going to give your sister the morn's greeting?"

She gave me a quick, wild, wondering look, and her eyes filled with sud-den sanshine. "God !" -- for the MacKenneth, "she said earnestly, "and for the sisterhood. But you must not

stop with me today."
"Why?" I said. "We are not going to have a storm, Lief."

"Are we no?" she laughed. "Woman. dear, you're no Zetlander. There'll be a storm on us inside of an hour, and a black wind strong enough to blow the heart out o' your breast, or'

"Or the dead out of their graves," I said, with meaning, and her face lighted up again.

Maybe," she muttered, "maybe, Now go home, you wife of MacKenneth and dream o' your man and the bairns to be. Oh, aye, "as I drew back, flushing notly. "I'm not a witch for nothing, and I can see their shadows round you, Eleanor MacKenneth, two, three and four. Now"-she turned and caught my hands in hers and kissed the on lips and check and forchead with eager, close kisses. "There, now, to home, Eleanor woman, and shut the storm out. When do you go to your oven home, soon?"

'Next week," I answered. "I told Hector to expect me on Thursday."

"Aye, and a fine, calm journey to you, dear heart. But I'll see you again. Go now, and goodby, woman dear."

I heard very little of the storm that night, for I slept as soundly as a child, and when, toward a orning, I began to from my dreams were pleasant cuough, though they were all of Lief. The last fream of all was the one which made the deepest impression on the. It was of Lief again, but as I had never seen her. Young and with a wenderful shy gladness in her eyes, she stood at the door of her cottage in the driving rain, with Ber hand fast in the hands of a man with fair inir and bold blue eyes, a saw toom kiss each other, and then I

"Ronald has come back to her," I husband he a great respect for you. He said to myself as I subbed my drowsy eyes, and somehow I was not in the lead surprised or grieved when mine hostors came in later on in the morning to tell mo that the storia had wrecked half a reons of houses and had blown was ever house of the witch heroolf, but after a little while my bushand and I had a pine wood cross put up close to the scope of Odln, and on it we wrote the two manes, Lief and Bonald. And in the small church of Wirk Harold, where Lief was christewet, we put up a "No: I wish I could tell you, poor tables to the glory of God and in loving memory of Royald MacKenneth and Lief, his wife. - Macmillan's Magazine.

As things are now to the conthern states the man does not live that can make maney in farming there. The handfasted and the day ye lay a dyof a century with a regularity that eliminates the element of chance and "Did ever any one in the islands say points to some law of markets that is out of the reach of fertilizers or any dedee of agriculture. It is this law that the plant proper looking for.

There is a flue spirit of scientific discovery al road by the sundern states. If it does not amount to a great intellectool awakening then the eiges that have always attended popular movements do not apply in this instance.

It is the manifest desliny of the south o proclaim some cardinal principles of political commany in the near future. It might soon each vagant to say that the case touch and light, serves to sustain report the nation is to with the south, but in these days of political and commargial you termstless much more extravagant things are affort in the prints. In working out the de they of the south he problem of the nation is olf may inlord be selved. There are qualities in the magnetic of the couth that will inevitably tarnar these people to the front.

—Donahoe's Magastas

# M. Greey Was Temler Hearted.

name one has taken the trouble to raw up a list of condemnations to each in France and their results since 1865 in vader to show the different ways in which successive rulers have percised the prerognitive of mercy. Unor the second employ from 1865 to 1870, there were 103 combountations and 85 commutations, or 41 per cont; under MacMahan, from 1873 to 1878, 175 condemnations and 112 commutaflone, or 62 per cent; under M. Grevy, from 1976 to 1886, 211 condemnations and 168 commutations, or 85 per cent. M. Greey, it will be seen, was most merciful and mat to him Marshal Mac-Staling, who, although an old soldier, jud great militarity, it is said, ju turning is their course the appeals of the relatives.

#### LOST AND SPOILED MONEY.

The Bank of England Makes a Big Profit on Her Notes,

Bank notes of the value of thousands of pounds are annually lost or destroyed by accident. In the 40 years between 1792 and 1833 there were est tanding notes of the Bank of England, presumed to have been either lost or destroyed. amounting to \$1,500,000 old, every shilling of which was a lour profit to the

In many instances, however, it is possible to recover the amount of the note from the bank m tall. Notleaches to b given to the Lank of the to te appose. to be fest or so but to ther with a small fee and a rate narrow was to how the less occurred. The near to then per on "step, mg" the note is informed when and to whome it is paid. If prosented, after having been "croppe y any suspicious looking person, and not through a banker, one of the detect ives always in attentiance at the bank would be called to question the person as to how and when the note come into its or her possession. It is quite a misalren idea that "stopped payor at" of a sink note has the effect surposed by very many people. It simply means that he Lank of Puglant carefully keeps at lockout for the note which has been 'atopped," and, though it cannot rein to pay such note immediately on its la ing presented, a notification would at nee be made to the person who stopped it, and the bank would give all the gosistance in its power to enable the loser to recover the amount

In the care of a book note having been, say, burned by mi-take, if the number is known and a stice sent to the Bank of Far land it all pay the amount after an interval of the year from the date of leaging notice of destruction should no one have presented the note for payment in the mean time. The bank in such cases also insists on a guarantee being given by a banker or two house holders that it shall be repaid in the event of the document turning up and being again tendered for payment. It is not at all an unusual circumstance for a mintilated note to be presented for payment, burned perhaps half through, with marks of burning on the frinces Nor is the damage always needla at The men who indulge in the luxury of lighting their pipes with a bank note. are not always, as some may think, milliomires or recognized innatics of society. The spolled notes are more often than not presented by workmen or laerers, who confess without hesitation hat they have intentionally lighted their pipes with them from there braggadocio - Ashton (England) Reporter.

#### An Ancedote of Perler.

Once during the schooldays of the president of the French republic his profor in geography asked him, "Perier, give us the exact position and indicate the latitude of the Gambier group. Casimir-Perier crossed his arms tightly upon his chest, looking very perplexed. One of his neighbors whispered to him the wrong answer, whereupon the profactor gave blin the enact position of time little group, which belongs to the more imperiant French establishment with a tittle point of heay, said: "You the to know that, Perior, because it is thanks to your grandfather that France asquired the ascendancy in these tires of the world. It was through his Targe and currenties that the durly ane n of those islands was incheed to me beclimate, and the men of my a meration will remember the comical. orne which coldrated the event." Per in-had considerably, but, holding as head which higher, galawared the proforce with his quick and popultar die ing "I will plot certainly go over in least recita and try to be more reflected of the mac destroy fur, so ey amore immerces that I am not old morely yet to below them all "-San" fire eleca Ayremant

# A Parishin Industry.

A Davis concerpondent describes one of the olds their tries of that city to be found in a Util shop to the Rue des-Fig. , a high contact exclusively with the and boots of the men who work in the services. The o boots are furnished y the state and come half way up the a and each man is attored a new creep six months. When now, they of when sold accombined, they In the mod them of 50 cents, but is at least 6,000 pairs per annum are ing to the Bus des E cles it makes quite a boowing halastry. The leather of these to tries so to speak, tapmed by the sikaline and areasy water in which to a wee whomers paddle, and they are rly sought for by the great Parisian be amphers, for this feather, being at the curve of the Lamis XV heel

# 43% Tayarite Celor

Old Mr. Keir Muggeon, who agrees with Cough 11 to botting "poetry and pulpting, and who is never agreeable at a hear hear smoking, was engaged in this favorife ama cascat on his doordep when Mrs. Gusseher passed.

"Ob, Mr Kere-Nuggeon, "who said, "I am glad to see you enjoying the beauries of mainreft

Hills What d'ye mean?" asked Mr. Kerr Maggeon Why weren't you looking at the

Witness L. The summet! Well, an not just exactly But, now that you mention if, it does both fine, doesn't it? Looks a good -

deal like a meerschaum pips just after

it's begun to color!" - Youth's Compan-

EOIK. . An old Datch isgend says that Thomas a Becket cursed the Kentishmen of England, who spitefully cut off his horse's tall, and that the entire generation of Kent which followed were tails

Hike horses. From a grain of sand barely visible to the naked eye 1,000 miles of quartz thread may be spun.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER.

When a Defective Foal Is Born, Who Pays the Damages?

Question-I bred my more to a standard bred horse. When the colt was fouled, it was an imperfect one and would ages of the owner for losing the use of the day. the maye?

Answer—There is no general rule of law or custom which will cover such put the hounds into that wee bit of gorse beyond the Knock. There's a fox just after cases, but each one depends for answer upon its own state of facts. The service breaker to the neighborhood, as he jumped s made either with or without a guar- from his saddle to ease the "young one," antee. If without a guarantee, then, to who he had been larking over every availavoid payment of the service, it would able obstacle as we went from cover to have to be shown conclusively that the cover. imperfect celt was due wholly to the tablion. If it could be shown that the pard, adding his entreaties to Mickey's, stadion had been getting just such imperfect colts, and that irequently, and that the owner knew of this fault, but gorse, concealed the fact from the owner of neila up to where, looking highly disconso the raire, then the chances would be in late, my brother Richard stood among his favor of recovering damages from the bounds, taking counsel with Jamie, our stallioner for loss of the use of the old huntsman, as to the expediency of mare. It would be an extreme case when taking the dispirited pack home. this could be done, however.

Ordinaray, without special contract, the owner of the mare would have to race of horse breakers; pay the service fee. The "problem of life. Is the of the apparently unsolva- take care of each other. Mother died when ble mysteries-at least it is unsolved- I was born, and father last year, leaving If you want money write stating age. and if in the mating the stallion has Dick my sole guardian. As he was then begetten a for I that is as much as he is only just of age, and I was 17, all our relrequired to do. The strength, condition atives cried out against our living alone, and general leasth of the feal depend almost wholly on the care given the until lately. mare during the next 10 or 11 months, and with this the stallioner has nothing that Dick loved Cousin Ida more than me, to do. He stooply cays: "My stallion is and I feel sure he would have asked her potent. The state is brought. The stal- to marry him before now, only he is afraid lion proves his owner's statements, and of what I will feel. Heighof I didn't think the few is date.

On the other hand, many stallioners take the view that they can gain more friends for their borde by losing the service where it does not result in actual ed up alongside me, cantering over the profit to the mare owners. In such cases springy turf between us and the gorse. the guarantee is made that "the colt He smiled himself as he spoke, and his shall stard and suck or no charge for plain face looked almost handsome. service." This rule is very frequently adopted in (arming communities, and in effect the stallioner guarantees the potency of his horse, the efficacy of his service, the treatment by the owner during the pregnancy of the mure and then," he answered in a low voice. the shill of the midwife. He draws the line only at the ills of colthood, but up now. to the time the feal stands and sucks the risk is the stallioner's. Even in a case of this kind it is no more than the daty of the owner of the mure to do all check! he can to get the foal fairly started on its life journey. If it is weakly, it is not made a mistage. She took me a trifle that it is the result too fast at the walls for my taste, but pending in circuit court for the county of of some improper treatment, the mare has a ceived at his hands, and if a little doctoring (the less the better usually and good nuesing will put the foal or its feet he should attend to it and pay

the for If the foal is actually deformed or i of such a sickly disposition as to be practically valueless, and if the mare has produced strong foals by other horses, then a plain, fair, straightfor ward discussion of the matter with the stallioner will in nine out of ten cases result in a mutually satisfactory adjust- ugly it was -a deep out drain on the near ment. If not, the cheapest plan is to pay side and a bad landing on the far side, the bill and then take the mares and the with a high, rotten, razor edged bank bepetchbors' mores to another stallion the next season. Another plan is a lawsuit. A calf worth \$3 has been to the Iowa supreme court three times, costing the litigants over \$8,000 Two real good fighters could make a foal cost more hoofs. than that. - Breeder's Gazette.

# What "Theroughbred" Means.

In England the word "thoroughbred" is applied only to a race, horse. In this country it is used indiscriminately of all animals of pure breed. Unless one bears in mind the English usage, however, the term "thoroughbred" will be a little confusing. It certainly you up." would barn to an Englishman as we

Full blood and pure blood mean in America the same as thoroughbred. Probably the usage here will gradually conform to that of Great Britain. A and panting, along the hedge? The pack creaters animal is the product of a saw him, too, as slower and slower the fox pure blood sire of one breed and a pure crept, done to a pura! blood dam of another. A grade is an animal partly fine blooded, partly of common stock, - Exchange.

# Live Stock Points,

in the south because there they are more brush to my credit are all that are found in rome localities to be more liable to skin disease than black hogs are.

The southern horse trade has been than can be said of the northern one.

An English breeder has ordered from America five stallions and 50 brood I knew Cousin Ida would keep him for din America five stallions and an brood ner. marcs, trotting stock. The stallions "Will you have a very dirty escort, Lamust have a record above 2:25. These dy Noras trotters are to be crossed on backney stock, the mares with backney stallions, your good mag all right too. the sires with backney mares. The breeder wishes to see which will prove fall a bit, for I saw in your face that you the best cross. He expects in any case cared. I must speak out now, for, oh, child, to produce an improved breed of horses. 1 t American breeders ought to make that hind of a cross themselves in the home. Jack lifted me off my horse at the un ive home of the trotter.

The Poland-China is the most wideproud breed of hogs in the south. Following closely after it is the lively Berkshire, and next the Essex, and the Duroc-Jersey. The Duroc-Jerseys are growing rapidly in popularity because of their D m't beangry, old boy, but I've promised rulet disposition and their excellent to marry Jack Despard!"- Exchange. daptability to grazing for their living.

At the World's fair the saddle mare Los Chief was first prize winner in her to Mr. J. M. Garrett of Woodford county, Ky., for \$4,800. This is the highest price ever paid for a saddle mare even in Kentucky.

The daty plain before horse breeders ta to improve their stock. The same plain duty is before beef raisers and dairymen for the matter of that. Only by such improvement, and decided intprevenient, will they be able to hold their own. The day of inferior stock in any line is over in America,

# A BLANK DAY.

There was no use in disguising the fact we had drawn our last cover-blank. The stu was inclining toward the heavy clouds have died had I not doctored it. Will I 2 o'clock on a wild afternoon. So surely have to pay for it, or can I collect dam- all thoughts of sport must be given up for

"Arrah, yer ladyship, sure an it's not to leaving it," asserted Mickey Dwane, horse

"Yes, Lady Nora." said Captain Des-"do petition your brother to give us auother chance. It is no distance to the

"Very well, 'said I, and trotted Sata-

"All right, old lady." he answered, "so be it. We'll try the gorse, and now, Mickey, if you're wrong, a plague on the whole There are only Dick and I left now to

but we managed beautifully, and neither I could not hide from myself any longer

I wanted to marry any one, but somehow I have learned to sympathize with my brother!" "Now smile and bring us luck, Lady

Nora," said Captain Despard as he rang-

"I am afraid that the foxes won't be at home to look at any smiles of mine," I re-torted, laughing. "Remember that they are very hard hearted and hard header beasts.

"I only wish I were more like a fox. find my heart and my head fail me often

"Yoicks, frard, my beauties. Rattler, Banker, get on to him, lads! Hi, Melody, f'rard

We had run for 15 minutes without a Satanella was going grandly and had

seemed to measure her distance exactly, for when we reached them she jumped like a deer, and at banks, too, it was beautiful to feel her-like a cat in agility-leap on to the top, and changing her feet in a second spring over the great dark grips, landing with plenty of room to spare.

To my left rode Dick and Jamie, leading by about 30 yards, and to my right Captain Despard, and behind, trailing at long er and longer intervals, the rest of the field. Dick had looked back at every fence to see if I was safely over. Now I saw him put up his hand and knew that something big was before us, and big and tween.

But I was scarcely over myself when, to my horror, I beard a crash on my right and saw a confused mass of man and horse come crushing into the grip, and a pink coat gleamed between the cruel steel bound

Great heavens! It was Jack Despard. I turned absolutely sick with fear as I pulled my mare round to find, I feared, my friend kicked out of recognition. But instead, to my infinite relief, I saw him crawl from under his horse, muddy enough, but apparently without broken bones.

"Not hart a bit, Nora dear?" he cried. seeing my white face, "and I will get my horse out in a second. Go on: I will catch

I am sure Solanella knew what a weight was off my heart as she flew along, and my cheeks must have tingled, such joy came over ment Juck's unconventional

What was that stealing, mud stained A yell, and they were on him. One vi-

cious snap at the leading bound, and be

was rolled over after a gallant run of 40 minutes with one check. "Whoo-whoop, hear him, hear him, worry, worry;" It was soon over, and a There is a feeling against white hogs grinning mask on Dick's saddle and one

jeft of as brave a fox as "ould Ireland" ever held. "Well ridden, old girl!" was Dick's The southern horse trade has been comment. Then he added, rather sleep-fairly good this summer, which is more lishly: "You ride on home. I am going round by the manor, as I promised ida the next mask we get." So be departed, and

"I am so glad you were not burt, and "Well, I don't mind having had that

you have stolen my beart!" The bank of clouds on the horizon had grown red and dark again before we got ball door, and-well, I'm not ashamed to own it-he kissed me.

When Dick came home, he said to me: "Nora, I've news for you! Don't be angry, ducky, but Ida has promised to

"Dick," I answered, "I've news for you!

READ THIS

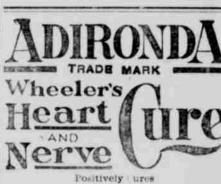
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Prepared by WHEELER & FUL! ER MED-UNE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by B WERR, Druggist, Alma, Mich.

Gratiot, in channery, at 1 haca, on the 21st day of November, 1801. Justin indrews, completing to the state of the state of the state of the state of the state, and is a resident of this to the state. this state, and is a resident of Ohio, therefore, on motion of Francis Palmer, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before four months from the date of this order and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the ALMA RECOUD, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

FRANCIS PALMER, Complainant's Solicitor, A'ma, Michigan.

JOHN D. SPINNEY, One of the Circuit Court Commissioners for Graviet Co., Mich. 820.7w

DEGRATE ORDER: State of Michigan, I County of Gratiot, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Pro-bate Office in the village of Ithaca on the 20th day of October in the year one thousand eight bundred and ninery-four. Present John M. Everden, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Aimirs F. Pratt, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hattle E. Hunt praying that an administral r be appointed of the estate of said deceased.

ceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ofth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencion, be assigned for the bearing of said petition, and that the neirs-at-inw of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Ithean and show cause, if any their be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said as ste, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Arma Riccord a newspaper printed and ofeculated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

ing. (A true copy). [SEAL]. SI7-4w JOHN M. EVERDEN, Judge of Probate,

PROB TE ORDER:-State of Michigan.
County of Gratiot, as. At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate Office in the village of Itbaca on the 2nd day of November in the year one thousand eight lumdred and inely four. I tresent, John M. Everdon Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Joseph McLaid, deceased. On reading and films the petition, duly verified, of Airce McLaid, astantistratrix, praying for reasons therein set forth that she be licensed to mortgage the roll estate of and deceased. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the third day of December next, at ten octock in the formeon be assigned for the nearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Thaca and show cause, it are those to be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said providen, and the hearing therefor by causing a copy of this order to be out-PROB TE ORDER:-State of Michigan. dency of said perion, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the ALMA RECORD a newspaper printed and circulated in said gounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hear-

(A true copy).

(SEAL). SS tw John M Evenden.

Judge of Probate.

SALE OF STATE TAX LANDS STATE OF MICHIGAN, AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFF CE, Lansing, Nov. 5, 1891,

Lansing Nov. 5, 1891.

Notice is berchy given that certain lands attracted in the county of Gratter hid off to the State for 1828 s of 1821 and portains years, and described in statements which will be reatter be for sarded to the effice of the Treasurer of saids numry, will be said at public auction by said Treasurer at the County Sest, on the first Monday of 18 cember next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Saics, if not previously redeemed or canceled according to law.

Said statements contain a full description of each parcel of said junds and may be seen on

cach parcel of said ands and may be seen on application at the office of the County Treas-urer after they are received by him.

STANLEY W. TURNER, Auditor General.

What the droppists ray of the Elixer of Youth We know of some excellent results. When we soil a bottle we feel we are always giving a man an article of

ways siving a man an article of great merit — Stevens & Toda. Detroit.

We can highly recommend the Elixir of Youth.—Feck Bros., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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Mich.
Can truthfully say that it is
the best remady on the market.
It A McWilliams, Gd Rapids,
guarantee to cure all revisions

The Elixuret Youth is send with a guarantee to cure diseases, such as weak memory, lost manho d. pightly emissions, should weakness of any nature arts up from disease, ever-incular need to be reck. Sold by all druggists \$1 per bottle. Six bottles for \$5. Pre-Western beef herds have been in phe abuse of any knot of either sex. Sold by all druggists \$1 per bettle. Six bottles for \$5. Property good condition this summer. Webt.